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A CHANCE THROWN AWAY. Some of our friends on the Demo centle side of the House are doing their best to recepcible the country to the ex-Istence of the Republican majority. It is but human after all to sympathize with strength and constancy and to assume that the cause which is feely or timidly espensed can hardly be worthy of success. Yesterday, for at least the third time during the session, the Democrats threw away the opportunity. for a great party victory, and called renewed attention to the contrast presented by their own faint-hearted indifference as opposed to the resolute vigor

and purpose of the Republicans. It is difficult to understand Democrais who could absent themselves at such a time, on any pretext whatsoever. The Infamous force bill which Reed and Davenport are endeavoring to rush through Congress is confessedly a bill to emisentate the Democracy. It is the most tyrannical and insolent measure ever concocted in a free country-so flagrantly so that Reed cannot hold his forces together in its support, and is compelled, as was the case yesterday, to rely upon Democratic folly to save its life. We repeat, it is difficult to understand the Democrats who, knowing Reed's predicament, voluntarily went

It seems a proper time to remark that there are a good many members on both sides of the House whose function in statesmanship begins and ends with the easting of their vote for or against measures that have been devised by others. The dissemination of garden seed and the log-rolling for local appropriations may answer all the expectations of an ienecent constituency, but there is a larger obligation resting upon every Congressman, and that is the obligation to cast the weight of his vote in favor of the right and against the wrong. It may safely be said of seven out of every ten members. Republicans and Demcrats, that when they default in this they lose their chief opportunity of being tither useful or important.

PIOUS MR. FUNK.

As everybody knows, Brother Funk is the head of the New York publishing house of Funk & Wagnalls. The pious Funk's publishing house is the one that stole from the Messrs. Black of Edinburgh and the Messrs. Scribner of New York the Encyclopædia Britannica, the Blacks being the owners and the Scribners having bought the right to reproduce in this country. Two or three weeks ago Funk & Wagnalla wrote an interesting letter to the Messrs. Black, which, together with their reply, we here print:

New York, June 10, 1800. GENTLEMEN: On the lot inst. we began supplying our patrons with copies of one of the reprints of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Inclused find the first installment of such payment on the above work. Draft on Londen for \$100. Very respectfully yours, FUNE & WASHALLS. (filgm(d)

per Reisel. [cqpw.]

JUNE 20, 1800. GENTLEMEN: We bug to acknowledge reclosing draft for £100 in payment of sales byou of a reprint of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Allow us respectfully to retur that rayment, as we do not wish to mislead the public by identifying ourselves in any way with an edition of the Britannica which has been bound without our knowledge or consent, and without the supervision of the

The only American edition authorized a of receptived by us to sold by Messrs, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, and Messrs, Charles regibner's Sons, New York. We semain, gentlemes, yours very truly,

(Signed) A. & C. Bescu. Mesers, Punk & Wagnalis, New York, The really significant point in all this Lowever, is that Funk & Wagnalis acme time ago publicly asserted that they were not printing the Encyclo-I adia themselves, but were purchasing "at great cost" from somebody else. In a word, the pious Funk was quite as positive as was the good Wanamaker that everything had been done in truly Christian fushion and in the perest splift of brotherly love. gow the question arises: If Funk and Wanamaker have come by these goods honestly, how can Messra. Black be entitled to "a fair share of the profits". The Encyclopuedia either belongs to Mesura. Black or it does not belong to them. If it does belong to them, then Funk & Wagnalls have been stealing and Wanamaker has been selling the stolen goods at his bargain counter. If it does not belong to them, how can they be entitled to any "share in the profits ?"

Dr. Funk has done a good deal of plous dodging in this business, as has the holy Wassamaker, his accessory but he has never been quite able to squirm out of the New York Reming Plast's proposition that he is either robhing the Messrs. Black or else he owns them nothing. Loss than ever will be succeed in evading the loss now that Judge Shiyunan has decided that it is

IN AN ERITORIAL Action in Tuneday's sillics of our esteemed contemporary, the First, we find this bowth tering statement

Why the apposition Mr. Distre has not shanged. He has at fourt been consistent Walls the Full believed him wrong fifteen years ago in his opposition to Federal eno

trol it betteres bim right now." The inference here suggested in that the First has been beconsistent, while Mr. Blaine's attitude has remained bushakes. That, however, is not what we referred to so hewildestop. Reference was made to the

Post's prepart of what is believed fifteen years ago, whereas the Fox has been xistence only about thirteen. We leaved to any man of feeting to may whether the is not a "staggerer," but pretending to

explain if he really trees. GENERAL JOHN H. RIVER OF PART BOOK ne could find in a day's ride. He office the Port Scott Montes and knops it as full of ed her party ginger as it will hold. But seneral Birm is not a currow bigot or s echiers conspirator against the prace of the Union, and so he opposes the Rest-Rowell Travenport-Longe Force bill. This Carry this afternoon prints some of the especial in interspecies on this and other sol nteresting.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

for F. Lovelock, Virginia: W. Newark, N. J.; W. A. duller Vine Sulphur Springs; R. B. Anderson, icw York: S. P. Alexander, North Caro-nu C. H. Slack, Bristoll, Teimi: G. B. Vaccek, Selma, Ala.; G. F. M. Harck,

Neticol—A. Stoddart, Washington, D. C.; A. F. Fletcher, New York; J. H. Suff, New York; J. H. Wells, New York. Arlington-E. M. Fulton, New York; T. L. Cunningham, Savannah, Ga.; Enriqua sek, Valparaiso, S. A.; Georges Momus,

Arno-Frank M. Hadden, New York; Benjamin Barker, jr., New York. J. Journey J. T. Nessle, Newark, J., ir, Grand Haven, Mich.; C. G. Eaton, v. York; J. S. Grant, Ashaville, N. C.; II. Becker, Chicago, Robert Wellans, aburg: J. L. Shining, Allegheny City; E. Titsworth, New York; A. Henley, presses, K. Ara.

lauvence, Kara. Willerd's-Milton C. Lamb, Peter Me-Laren, Miss McLaren and Miss Katherine McLaren, Perth, Canada.

Ethitt Bonse-H. C. Upham, Gratton, N. D. Belle Allison/Birmingham, Ala. Ricor-John Ronney, Brooklyn, N. Y., R. R. Carter, U. S. M. H. Service, F. W. Rockwell, Massachmetts.

Shoreham-W. M. Tewksbury and wife New York; H. J. Beander, New York, Normandic-S. P. Wetherill and wife Philadelphia; S. Darlington, West Chester

MRS, CLEVELAND'S MAIL.

It is Filled with Letters from All Sorts of People.

From the New York World. Mrs. Cleveland's mail has not suffered any diminution since she left the White House. How dear she is to the women and the school girls of America is best expressed in the notes and cards that continue to come from the North, South and West filled with "sorrow that she could not have remained," and "hopes, prayers and good wishes for her return next time." The sincerity and genuineness of these expressions of admiration is found in the addresses and full names of the fair writers. The begging letters are simply countless, d the audacity of the scribblers in

Her interest is invited to unpaid pollcles, explring leases, foreclosed mort-gages and overdue rent, to sick chilfren, unemployed men and women, am-bitious and impoverished students, artists and specialists, and asylums, bomes, churches, schools and societies f every creed, character and need. Autographs, jewels, personal property, books. Americana, piate, china, wear-ing apparel and decorative art works are offered for purchase or disposal, and inventors and designers of every imaginable article of tellet, household and mechanical use appeal to her for influence or financial assistance.

The autograph hunters are legion, and then there are those contemptible busy ladies who hunt up disagreeable paragraphs and send them to her pasted on the back of postal cards.

Mrs. Cleveland is too sensible to allow amply pay for the lady's gloves, shoes

A Tradition of the Past

From the Presidence In The extravagance of the Senate on the silver question does not give any ground for hope that it will offer any barrier to prohibitive tariff or Federal election laws. In its present condition Senatorial conservatism, like Senatorial courtesy, is only a historic tradition.

Dudley, Quay, Davenport, and Mizell,

The Republican leaders are engaged in an effort to preserve the Republic by protecting the ballot-box from the dedgns of men whose practices are calcuated to undermine Republican institu

Without Back Talk.

From the Attenta Countituties "The present Administration," says the Chicago Inter Ocean, "is not much on the talk." But in 1892 it will be But in 1892 it will be very much on the walk.

HENDRICKS

BY SAMES WHITCOME BILEY.

Read at the Consilling of the Bendricke Many word Ynderskey. Fride of thy Westland, and loved of the Leader invincible! Ruler must what

Brightship still till the transcendent
Brightship still till the transcendent

Swiftly withdrawn from us, New thou art gone from us, Haloes thy deeds with a giory divine,

Versed as those west in the lore of the age Voiced as inside to lofty debate.
Tidae was an eloquenes History's pages
Hustlingly whisper in value to relate—
Mate there the wonderful
Pathus, or thundurful
Flashes of dominication—not hers:
Simt the dufful
Scorn, and the beautiful
Tribute of fremologia solding and team!

Thine, then, the meed of a people's affec-Born above factional wrangle and frav: Still warmly homed in the heart's recollec-Naught of thy sirtues shall wantsh away:

Still in security

Rest, in thy parity.

Fixed as thy monament, tow'ring above—

Av. and outwearing it.

All time declaring it.

Bronze shall out-based out the legends of

REASIDE BPISODE

Hand to fixed they suited along Beside the small sent. They hand the wavelet's summer song-A wondrous melody.

"Oh, how I love you, love." Le said.

How has you are to un!"

The matter drooped her prutty head,
But not a word-said she.

"Wills thou be make, my lower sald he, White grauping her soft hand, "On, don't make love just som," sald she, "My shoes are full of mand."

—Herion Courser,

DEFRAUDING THE TREASURY.

How Uncle Sam's Parce Has Been Bled by Canning Sharpers,

L. E. Chittenibu to Hurpon's Moyenton, Among the Inheritances from the Administration of Mr. Buchanan was an application for the release of a loof coupen bonds alleged to have been destroyed. The claimants proved the facts as clearly as human testimony could—that these bonds, each with six crupons attached, were deposited in a locked mail but in Frankfott, transported to Liverpool and there delivered into the hands of an agent of the Postoffice on board a steamship which was wrecked by collision and went with all its mails, and all but two or three of these on board, to the bottom of the

The completeness of the evidence was f livelf a source of suspicion, and uch to the chagrin of the claimants. bureau officer, that the duplicate could not be landed, except by the direction of Congress. On the appli-cation of the claimants at the next sea alon, Congress passed an act directing the lastic of the duplicates. The claim was again presented with the act and the duplicates were demanded. The me bureau officer again representes his suspicions to the Secretary, and with the sanction of the latter, the present regulation was adopted, interof the claim before the actual. This rule was vehemontly assailed by the claimants through the press; they even charged the officer with intentionally nullifying the au-

At this time the coupons of bonds releemed were in packages in the regis-er's file room. There was little need of their examination and no attempt has been made to arrange them in consecu order. Books were now madwith one page appropriate to each bond, and a space for each coupon, while a force of clerks, were detailed to place each redeemed coupon in its appropri

At the expiration of the year the claimants came for their duplicates. They were assured that they would now ued unless some satisfactory reaon could be shown for further delay. The books were sent for and in their oper space were found all the conpors which had been proved to have sunk to the bottom of the sea. A few months later the bonds themselves were resented for realemption, and no ad-erse claims being made they were paid. What was the explanation of this system? I do not know. The pressure official duties and the anxiety of war which occupied us so incessantly pre-vented any further investigation, and he inquiry will probably never be an-

The next fraud which I recall was a uccess as far as the Department was oncerned. The loss of money was preented by an accident.

The course of proceeding for the oliection of a claim for army supplies ras usually this: The contractor made his collections through his banker. His mouthly account was made up in onformity with all the rules of the other office, and transmitted to that affice with a letter of directions where the draft should be sent. The War office approved the chian if correct and transmitted the account, the letter, and the action of the War Department o the Sccretary of the Treasury, by whom it was sent to the proper auditor, whose duty it was to audit the claim. If he decided that the claim was a proper one, it was sent to the comp-troller, who revised the action of the auditor and, if correct, approved it, sending the amount with the accom-panying documents to the Secretary,

ho issued the warrant for its payment This warrant was counter signed by an Comptroller and entered on the ooks of the Register; the Treasurer then drew his draft upon one of the depositories for its payment, and the draft was sent by mail according to the origithese intrusive letters to annoy her, and too wise to pay any attention to the frivolous ones. It is, however, worthy of note that reduced to currency the postage of these aimless letters would | the papers, showing a complete history

of the transaction On the occasion in question the cashler of one of the Washington banks came to the office of the register with a draft just issued for more than \$80,000, payable to a well known Massachusetts of tractor and regularly indorsed. It had been presented by the head porter of Willard's Hotel, a reliable man, who said the payee was ill and unable to leave his room. He had therefore requested him to collect the draft in notes, if possible, of \$1,000 each. Without any apparent reason the cashier said his ions were excited, and he went with the porter to the hotel to see the payce, and he sure the transaction was Il right. But the sick gentleman had lissppeared. He had probably watched be porter, and finding there was delay

the payment, had vanished.

The file was sent for and the letter found directing that the draft be sent to the contractor at Willard's Hotel. He communicated with by telegraph and said that the letter was a forgery. He had given the same directions in this

ase as in his former collections. This fraud was consummated by an outsider with the assistance of a clerk have obtained access to the files in order o remove the true letter and substitute the forgery. Such a fraud could not be prevented by any system. Fortunately the suspicions or the prudence of the cashier provented any loss.

A Constant Reminder, Dashley-I did not see you at the club

ast evening. Cushley-No. 1 don't go out very much now. I am so worried by cred-itors that I cannot enjoy social gay

Dushley-Why, I should think they would relieve your mind.

Cashley—Yes, I thought so, too, and yet the last time I went to a daucing party I heard a fellow call out. "Balance all," and it mortified me 'most to leath.

A Bric-a-Brac Collector Pays Hig

R'ELCES. From the London Telepropit. At the Pict sale Mr. Salting has suc coded in securing the "great broaze lazza" for £2.000, excluding costs, the put up price having been £480. Mr. Salting, who has lent his collection o South Kenstagton, also hough several enumers at the Scilliere sale scluding two portraits by Leonard Amousia and the "Briot dish," and two Diane de Politiers plates by Parissy

A Mean Retort. From the New York Sun. Mark Antony owed the First Citizen \$5, bostowed at Rockester. Friends, Romans, countrymen and cess," said he at Buffalo, "lend ma

"Not till you pay me the fiver, I won't." retorted the Pinst Citizen. A Sale Constusion.

From the Brooklyn. Times When you see an American citizen these days who cares nothing for the newspapers and looks with surene contempt on our muckly streets you can but he has a ticket for Europe in his

POLITICAL NEWS.

THE APPOINTMENT OF A GEORGIA POSTMASTER CREATES A BREEZE.

Pletels Drawn by Tillman's Supporters Bill Fires the First Con-Notes and Gently of the Situation.

A GEORGIA POSTMASTER. HIS APPOINTMENT CREATES A DESERVE

Colonel Jack Brown, who is some limes mistaken, perhaps, but who is sometimes all right in his politica prognostications, declares that Decning, as postmaster, is a sour doze for some of the Augusta (Ga.) Republicans. and that his appointment has not been received with a sang of praise, R. R. Wright, a sady black school-teacher of Augusta, who, Colonet Jack

swears, has more political sense than the whole Georgia Republican machine combined, is in Washington, and is prepared to vitriolize Denning if the o ortunity presents. Some grave charge gainst the new appointer are being belong in a newspaper unless the proof are at hand to substantiate them. The return of General Clarkson I

looked for with some sort of engerness by the anti-Denning people; but what they hope to get out of him is purely a matter of conjecture. The President and Clarkson probably understand each other, and it is hardly probable that the subordinate will attempt to undo what his chief has thought proper to do during his absence. As the matter stands, it may be safely assumed that Jabes will stick, unless he is struck by a this wave or an Illinois eyclone. wave or an Illinois eyclone.

A RIOT NEARLY PRECIPITATED.

TILIMAN'S SUPPORTERS DRAW PISTOLS AT A SOUTH CAROLINA MEETING COLUMBIA, S. C., July 2 .- At no seeting of the present State campaign has such bad blood been displayed as yesterday at Winnsborough, the home of General Bratton, one of the candidates General Bratton was accorded a respect ful slience from the crowd who listener to him. General Earls' speech was in errupted by yells and cries of "Sit lown" and "Let the man speak, "You can't change us, we are going to pur Tillman in." "Run him out, boys." When Captain Tillman arose it was ully five minutes before he could peak, so great was the applause on one side and the hissing on the other. At ter speaking a short while he said some thing that again put the crowd to yel ing, and all efforts to silence them wer vals. Some one told him to si down. This produced the wildest ex-citement. A score of Tillman's for wers rushed on the stand and lifted liliman from the seat into which he

had dropped and carried him to the edge of the platform. They swore be At this point the attention of the au lence was called to the fact that twenty of Mr. Tiliman's supporters on the tand had their hands on their pistors. At this announcement there was the greatest confusion. The ladies flot from the meeting, and an eye witness reports a hundred pistols in sight at the same moment. A terrible riot was moentarily expected and a single shot of ow would have brought it on. The tension was very great until the end of the most heated meeting of the cam paign.

LOOKING FORWARD TO '92.

PERST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN PINED BY COVERNOR HILL. Indianapolis, Ind., July 2 .- Among Democrats here there is a feeling that the first gun of the campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1892 was fired by Governor Hill in his speech to the Hendricks Club last night. he most prominent men in the part who are here to-day say there is no reason why Hill should not be in the Presi dential race; that he has proved himsel popular, and there is no question about is capacity or his acceptability with the party in New York.

An Unexpected Nomination, Congressman Ray of the Twentyourth Pennsylvania district was unexpectedly defeated for a renomination esterday, Colonel Andrew Stewart of Fayette capturing the prize on the third ballot. He only had two votes on the first ballot, his own county be ing opposed to him, as the delegate had been chosen by the Quay faction He is the son of the famous "Tariff Andy" Stewart, who represented the district forty three years ago, and, as he is exceedingly popular, may save the district to the Republicans.

House-to-House Registration, Yesterday Governor Abbott of New creey announced his list of members of the county boards of registration, in occordance with the ballot-reform law passed recently. Ten members from each of the leading parties are selected. They must organize within two weeks and appoint for each voting precinct sound, whose duty it will be to make oters in the State.

Cirantte State Republicans. The New Hampshire Republic State committee yesterday fixed u oncord as the place for holding th state convention on September 17 Congressional convention will be held on September 17 and 18 at Connord and Laconia. The resignation of the chairman, Hon, J. H. Gallinger, was accepted and Hon J. B. Smith elected to fill the vacancy. Hon, P. C. Henry was chosen member of the Republican

National Committee, Senator Chandler made a speech, predicting the passage of the Federal Election bill. Mahone Republicans Meet, A largely-attended meeting of the Mahone Virginia Republican Associa on was held last night. Resolutions ondemning the display of Confederate lags at Bickmond, rejoicing in the eating of John M. Langston and in-

orsing the Federal Election bill were * Mr. Townsend's Fences Down. The Republican Congressional con errors of the Twenty-tifth Pennsylranta district took ten ballots yesterday dikout making a nomination. There a no telling what the outcome will be, but the adjournment taken some days and in the interest of Congressina Townsend, who is Quay's candiday has not helped that gentleman.

Mr. Fost Renominated, Hon. P. S. Post was renominated by the Republican convention of the appointed to be a first class private. Tenth Illinois district yesterday.

A Delegate Minchjacked, Harteron, Pa., July 2.—A. M.
Reese, a candidate for the Legislature delicate matter to speak of, but it has on the Democratic ticket and a Pattison delegate to the Scranbon Convention, was set upon by a gaug of roughs from seems as thousands can testify. HARLETON, Pa., July 2.-A. M.

Philoselphia this afternoon on a Penn-sylvania train near Delane, and was se-verely beaten with blackjacks. The are said to be followers of

Withdrew From the Gubernatorial Race.

ATLANTA, GA., July 2 .- Colonel Hardman makes a formal announcement of his withdrawal from the Governorship voc. This leaves the field clear to Colonel Northen who will, from present indications, have every thing his own way.

Politics in Frontila. An interesting political debate took place at Arcadia, Fla., yesterday between Colonel W. D. Chipley and Senator Call, in which the former made a umber of sensational charges against the Senator. He alinged among the fifty-six charges that he preferred that Mr. Call was incompetent, a demagogue and had received money for making exches in a political campaign. Sen-or Call made a general denial and made counter charges, alleging that Chipley was in a conspiracy to rob the tate of several millions of acres of illic lands.

REMORSE LEADS TO SUICIDE.

End of a Mother's Opposition to Her Daughter's Love Affair. Mrs. Louisa Biletaki committed sulcide yesterday at Baltimore by dissolving the heads of lucifer matches in milk and then drinking the solution. Remorse and self reproach for causing per daughter's death is thought to be the explanation of the act. The young , who was very handsome, could

Three times she has had offers of such smitten, but the old folks were oburate and refused to consent to a marlage, so the heart-broken lover sailed for ope, after informing the young lady that she would never again see him alive. He kept his word. He threw himself into the ocean when the vessel was four days out.

please her parents in the matter of

When Miss Biletski heard of this tragic end she became despondent, and last Thursday died from the effects of a dose of oplum. Her daughter's death preyed on the mother's mind, and so she also killed herself.

THE CBJECTIONS WILL NOT AVAIL.

Civil-Service Examiner Rose Will Not Be Disturbed, The objections that have arisen in ertain quarters in Baltimore against the appointment of Mr. John C. Rose to the local board of civil service examiners are based upon the fact that it was not made from among the official family of Postmaster Johnson. Rose is a strong civil service reformer and was one of the census enumeral appointed by Superintendent Parter The Civil Service Commission appoint ed Mr. Rose as one of the local civil service board of examiners for the rea son they thought his appointment would guarantee the utmost fairness in the election of all eligibles to positions breespective of party affiliations. Tory think they have the right man in the right place, and the objections that have been raised to his appointment will not

he considered. At Indianapolls the same course was pursued as in case of Mr. Rose, when Messis. Fishback and Butler, the one in examiner in chancery and the other a clerk in the Supreme Court, both of them strong civil survice reformers, were appointed to the local board of civil service examiners.

Postmaster Johnson of Baltimore, it is said, is acting squarely and fairly in his appointments, and selects them by their standing on the eligible list,

Going to the G. A. R. Encampment. At the monthly meeting of the Old Guard last evening, the committee on a satisfactory state, that members had been assigned state-rooms on the steamer Connecticut, and that the few remain ing state-rooms would be given to the friends who proposed to accompany the organization. An invitation from John Goodwin Post, No. 82, of Marbiehead. Mass., for the guard to become its guest for a day during the encampment, was accepted. Comrade A. H. Van Den-sen, present senior vice commander of Pdst 6, G. A. R., was elected second licutenant, and the following honorary members were elected; General Lewis A. Grant, Corporal James Tanner, J. P. Berthrong, Charles W. Sherwood, John Lynch, Charles King, A. P. Laccy, W. Bruce Cony and J. B.

Pension Claimants at the City Hall. The men and women who have erowded the office of Clerk Meigs of he Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for the past two days were arguerted this morning. The strain upon the cherical force of the office has been so great that relief became necessary. At about 10:20 o'clock Major Williams announced to the crowd in the orridor outside the office that Preside Harrison had signed the bill, which had been approved by Commissioner Ruum, that their pension papers could be at-tested by any notary public or magis-trate in the city. This had the effect of thinning out the crowd, but quite a

number went into the clerk's office. Criminal Court Jurers. The following compose the petit jury of the Criminal Court for the July term: ohn B. Grist, Richard H. Brown, James R. Norton, Milton P. Caldwell, G. Baybold, Joseph Z. Williams, Jacob Reisinger, James Walsh, Z. W. Rhodos, A. S. Dent, Franklin P. Nash, Robert Cohen, George S. Kaufman, Charles H. Cast, William D. Serrin, Robert Yellott, Thomas G. Hoever, James Gallahe, George Spransy, James H. Purdy, John Brown, Charles B. Schuelder, James H. McGill, Jerome F. Sanner, Calvin McGill, Jerome F. Sanner, Calvin Payne, William Landrie,

New Life on the Old Corner, Since the hour of opening on Monda orning last E. G. Davis' former storemorning last E. G. Bavis' former store-now owned and managed by Memrs. W. A. Firrer & Co.—bas been literally packed with ladies anxiously selving the wooderful largains the new house is offering in clean-ing out Mr. Davis' stock. It is well-known that Mr. Pierce is a Philadelphia marchant, and embeddes the "go shead" methods of such a house as Strawbridge & Clothine (for whom he was European buyer), and the cheulation of new life is to be seen is every meanant of the boay days. The old stock is being wheat out regardless of of the first pegs.

Folice Changes. Private H. H. Henney of the Metropolitan police force has been promoted to the second class, vice C. W. O'Nelli resigned, and David E. Langley An Offensive Breath most distressing, not only to the pe Olicled if he have may pride, but to

AMUSEMENTS.

Another Week of Opera at Albaughs off, M. S. Plaafore." At the orgent solicitation of a large umber of pairons the management has lecided to continue the opera sesson our week longer, and produce Gilbert and Sullivan's ever-popular opera, H. M. S. Pinaforo. The opera will be strongly cast by the Lamont Opera Company, and an excellent performance given by these artists. The sale of scats will open to morrow morning.

Surgeon-General Hamilton's Trip, Surgeon General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service, who will repcent his bureau at the Internationa Medical Congress at Berlin in August will sail on July 16. The Secretary of the Treasury has also commissione Dr. Hamilton to make inquiry relativ to the present methods of embarkation and transportation of emigrants, and t visit the principal ports in Europe where emigrants embark so as to exam the the administration of quarantine laws and to Inspect all the civil hos

Building Permits Issued,

Building permits were issued to-day o Emmert & Helsley, one three-story and basement brick, 1765 Q street north west, to cost \$17,000; D. M. Austin two-story and basement frame dwelling Good Hope road, to cost \$700; A Schwartz, Iwo-story addition to 239
Massachusetts Avenue northwest, to
cost \$700; J. G. Slater, one story brick
office, 644 Pannsylvania Avenue southcast, to cost \$600; T. M. Hasslip, one
three story brick, 616 D street northwest to cost \$400. West, to cost \$4,000.

The Commissioners Appreciated, A delegation from the Baptist Pastors marriage, and every time her sulter was turned away. Her last love was a music teacher, with whom she was expressing their hearty appreciation of Conference visited the Commissioner the action of the Commiss recent defense of the Sabbath against Sunday baseball games.

> If You Feel Tired

work, by impoverished condition of the blood or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities of this aud cossful medicine are soon full throughou the entire system, expelling disease and giv ng quick, healthy action to every organ. I ones the stomach, creates an appetite and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands testify that Bood's Sarsaparilla "makes the wenk strong."

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